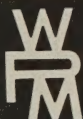


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"As thou has sent me into the world,
even so I also sent them into the world
. . . . that the world may believe."

John 17: 18, 21.



WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS, INC.

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WORLD PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

You might well ask, "Why another foreign board?" "What is this one like?" "Is it worth noticing?" And if you are a good steward of the riches of the Lord Jesus Christ, interested in work which glorifies Him, you should ask such questions. We trust that the following facts concerning World Presbyterian Missions will be used to lead many to take an interest in praying for and supporting a work which we believe in the providence of God and by His grace is being used effectively to take the Gospel to the many corners of the earth.

the BOARD'S PRINCIPLES

A. *Doctrine.* The Board, home staff, and missionary body are composed only of those who believe the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be the Word of God, the only infallible rule of faith and practice. All of the great doctrines of the Bible, so well summarized in the Confession of Faith and Catechisms of the historic Presbyterian Church, such as the deity of Christ, the total depravity of man, salvation by faith through the finished work of the Lord Jesus Christ on Calvary, the eternal security of the believer, God's Covenant with His people, the eternal blessedness of the saved and the eternal

damnation of the lost, as well as other like precious doctrines, are believed and propagated by all connected with the Board.

B. *Purpose.* The ultimate purpose of the Board and its Missions is the proclamation of the Gospel through all available means to the unconverted everywhere in those fields in which the Holy Spirit shall lead it to initiate work with the aim of establishing truly indigenous (New Testament-type) churches.

C. *Testimony.* In a day when rationalism, humanism, modernism, neo-orthodoxy, and apostasy in various cloaks and colors have captured whole denominations, boards, and other agencies, it is of special note that this Board is committed to the defense of the faith and the Scriptural doctrine of the purity of the visible church. It has no entangling alliances with unbelief; nor is it in any way connected with the World Council of Churches, International Missionary Council and such organizations. It takes seriously Paul's admonition to Timothy that the church is to be the pillar and ground of the truth.

Also in a day when standards of Christian living have been sadly relaxed, the Board seeks to appoint missionaries who live a life of separation from those things in the world which do not honor Christ, who know fellowship with God and the power of His Spirit, and are "living epistles" to His glory.

The Board deems separation unto Christ from impurity of doctrine or life essential that its missionaries might well represent the King of Glory whom they serve.

D. *Work.* The Board recognizes that the Lord Jesus Christ is the Head of the Church and all its work, and that the Holy Spirit is His Agent for directing that work. Therefore, the Board desires that all connected with it be free to receive and obey the leading of the Spirit, recognizing, however, that the Holy Spirit never leads contrary to the

teachings of God's Word, and also that the Lord's work should be done decently and in order, each individual serving God in subjection to his brethren in the Lord. Thus, the Board provides standards and regulations for its work, consonant with the above, to which all its missionaries and staff agree. Copies of these rules may be had by writing the general secretary.

E. Cooperation. World Presbyterian Missions is the Foreign Missions Board of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church and is responsible to its Synod. However, it desires, with the concurrence of the Synod, to cooperate with all Bible-believing people of like precious faith. For this reason, members may be elected to the Board by the Synod who are not Evangelical Presbyterians and, likewise, missionaries who are not Evangelical Presbyterians may be sent out, providing they are one with the Board in its testimony in life and doctrine. At present the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America (General Synod) supports two missionaries under this Board and has a member on the Board.

On the field the Board is happy to have its missionaries cooperate with believers of other communions, fellowships, churches and associations which are true to the historic Christian Faith. It considers itself simply one more arm of the church universal.

the BOARD'S HISTORY

For a number of years the Bible Presbyterian Church (now Evangelical Presbyterian Church) with others had satisfactorily entrusted its responsibility for carrying out God's program in foreign lands to other organizations in which it had no official part and, therefore, no voice in the plans and policies of these organizations. Until recent

years God blessed this relationship. However, in 1957 and the years immediately preceding, difficulties arose between the church and missionaries who were members of it's communion, on the one hand, and the agencies under which the missionaries were serving, on the other hand. Since the church had no voice in these agencies and effective steps toward reconciliation were not taken, the difficulties remained unsettled. This placed missionary interest in the church in jeopardy and the missionaries in an embarrassing position. Thus, with the blessing of God upon the Synod of the Bible Presbyterian Church, and with a real sense of God's leading, the commissioners to the Twenty-first General Synod voted to organize a foreign board of the church, to be called World Presbyterian Missions.

The Board was chartered in late summer of 1957 in the State of Delaware as a non-profit religious corporation.

In June 1961, permanent offices and a home for missionaries on furlough and guests of the Board were provided at 901 N. Broom St., Wilmington, Delaware 19806.

the BOARD'S WORK



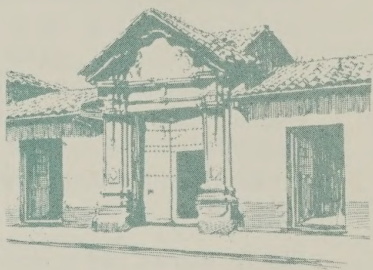
PERU:

High in the Andes, in the "departments" of Huancavelica and Ayacucho, as well as in the capital city of Lima near the coast, work is carried on among Quechua-speaking Indians. An organized church with groups of believers scattered throughout the mountains as well as in these centers, is advised and ministered to; Bible school and seminary instruction have been given to its youth; a literacy campaign is under way; Bible translation continues, the New Testament already having been published;

a radio station is now set up with limited broadcasting going on, and a bookstore is maintained. In addition there is a ministry to Spanish-speaking and Quechua-speaking nationals in Lima. And more recently work has begun in the jungle on the eastern slopes of the Andes.

Peru Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. Homer P. Emerson, Rev. and Mrs. Nickles A. Cochran, Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. George G. Omerly, Mrs. Ruth Gerstung, Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Woodson, Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Swayne (on leave of absence), Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powlison (Candidates)

CHILE:



During a period of just a few years a new work was opened up in Quillota in the Aconcagua Valley north of Valparaiso. A church was organized which is maintaining an active testimony there, with a radio broadcast, tract distribution, and a full church program. Tracts were placed in the hands of every family in the city; a tent campaign followed; then special meetings for a week. The resulting group of believers are now in a building program. There are regular services in neighboring villages also, including Los Andes, also in the Aconcagua Valley, which has been developed in a similar fashion, with a new group of believers now meeting regularly, market place evangelism, children's classes, etc. being carried on. Plans are to continue this outward thrust northward into little evangelized cities and towns of North Chile. A Seminary has been established in Quillota.

Chile Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. John G. Crane, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Walter G. Cross, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. James S. Gilchrist, Rev. and Mrs. Werner G. Mietling, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Auffarth, Miss Blanche Imes



FORMOSA:

Work among the Hakka people on Taiwan is being undertaken by WPM. These "guest people" who came originally from the mainland of China, many years ago, number close to a million. They adhere closely to ancient customs and traditions. The Christian witness entered years ago, but thus far there are few working among the Hakka people. The door is wide open. WPM's missionaries reached Taiwan early in 1961. A bookroom, student and witness center has been opened at Miaoli. The work is done cooperatively through the Presbyterian and Reformed Council of Taiwan.

Formosa Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. Robert R. Reumann



KOREA:

South Korea has a number of Presbyterian church groups; the particular one with which WPM worked originally was composed of Bible-believing Presbyterians who refused to take part in the shrine worship or who repented of having done so. This church, which numbered about 500 congregations, maintained a seminary, college and several Bible institutes. In late 1960 it united with another Presbyterian group which had separated itself from the largest Presbyterian church in Korea due to that denomination's connection with the World Council of Churches and other liberal influences in it. The resulting new church numbered about 2,000 congregations. More recently there has been some division in this church but our Mission maintains fraternal relations with all Bible-believing Presbyterian groups. Evangelism, teaching, counselling in the institutions and the national church, are our missionaries' main activities.



Korea Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. John K. Hunt; Rev. and Mrs. Alvin R. Sneller who represent and are supported by the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America, General Synod. Rev. William H. Chisholm, M. D., and Mrs. Chisholm will return to serve in this field at a later date.



JAPAN:

The most literate and aggressive country in the Far East, with only one-tenth of one per cent of the population evangelical Christians, has sent out a strong Macedonian call. Our missionaries cooperate with and teach in the Japan Christian Theological Seminary, an independent Presbyterian seminary in Tokyo. Pastors trained in this school and its preparatory department and Bible college have already established a number of true Bible-believing Presbyterian churches and organized a presbytery. More recently a successful entrance has been made in the city of Nagoya where a church is being established.

Japan Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. Philip R. Foxwell, Dr. and Mrs. John M. L. Young, Rev. and Mrs. Addison P. Soltau, Miss Mary M. Johnson, Miss Anne E. Wigglesworth, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin F. Frett, Rev. and Mrs. David Jones, Miss Anne P. Krauss (on leave of absence)

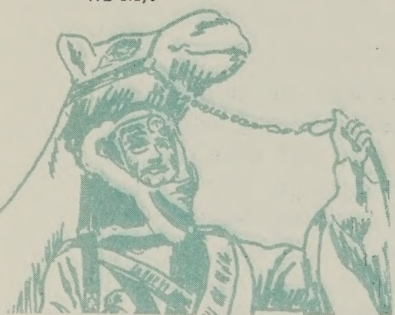
INDIA:

Still presenting one of the greatest needs numerically for the Gospel, India has become a WPM field. The Stroms at Coonoor, S. India, are engaged in an evangelistic and Bible teaching ministry; and the Fiols at Kanpur, U. P., minister to several church groups and do widespread evangelistic work. Both families provide leadership in the



India Bible Christian Council in its stand against the liberalism in the India Church, and aid in publishing and distributing a monthly paper, *Biblical Witness*

India Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. Richard B. Strom, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Fiol (independent missionaries but supported through WPM).



ARABIA:

At Ras al Khaima, an isolated town on the point of land jutting out toward the entrance to the Persian Gulf, a medical clinic has been established as a means of testimony to

Moslems. This is one of the few places a Christian witness is possible on the Arabian Peninsula. Many contacts for the Gospel with the evident hand of the Lord on the medical ministry have resulted. Further medical personnel are needed. The number of patients steadily increases.

Arabia Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. Glenn A. Fearnow, both registered nurses. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel R. Brown (Candidates)



At the site of ancient Ezion Geber, the present-day port city of Aqaba, Jordan's only seaport, WPM has established a witness for Christ. This is within sight of the rugged area of Saudi Arabia's "empty quarter" where no one has taken the Gospel, and near the point where Israel and

Egypt adjoin Jordan. Our missionaries are the first Protestant missionaries to Aqaba since the sixth century. Various classes and regular services are conducted. A small but dedicated nucleus keep the witness going. Access to all ships which dock in this busy port has been granted, and there is a ministry to the goodly number of visitors and truck drivers who come to Aqaba for trade. More recently Ma'an, Jordan's southern railhead, has also opened to missionary work.

Jordan Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Hamilton, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W. Creswell, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Donaldson (on leave of absence)

AFRICA:

Deep in the Kamba territory of Kenya the Gospel has taken hold. Native leadership for groups of believers which have been springing up in that area of Kenya need instruction and training for an effective work. Missionaries under WPM, prepared for this, are building at Muruu in the northern Kitui district a Bible institute to train national leaders. By 1964 there were twenty-one in the Bible institute, and five buildings had been erected on the station. Also, an expanding medical work is proving fruitful.

Kenya Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. John G. Armes, Rev. and Mrs. F. Sanders Campbell, Miss Miriam Malkus, R.N. (Accepted Candidate), Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kimball (Candidates)





GRAND CAYMAN ISLAND:

A Macedonian call from a small group of Presbyterian believers on this Carribbean Island led WPM to lend a missionary couple to work there. A small church has taken a courageous stand for the Gospel and there has been real fruit and growth.

Grand Cayman Mission Personnel: Rev. and Mrs. David C. Jones
(on temporary assignment)

OTHER FIELDS:

WPM's Board is ready to enter other fields as God leads.

Personnel: Mr. Roger Lambert (Candidate - field undesignated)

the BOARD'S ORGANIZATION

Being Presbyterian in doctrine and polity, the Board believes that the Presbyterian system of graded courts is an acceptable and good means of division of responsibility in God's work and very adaptable in times of dispute or difference of opinion. This stands in sharp contrast to any dictatorial system of government, whether by an individual, board, or other organization. Therefore within the framework of the church's foreign missionary endeavor, we have the following representative system:

The Individual Missionary, responsible to
The Station, responsible to
The Mission (field organization), responsible to
The Board (homeland organization), responsible to
The Synod, responsible under God to
The Supporters

The details of the organization of the Board are set forth in its Charter, By-Laws, and Missionary Manual and in the Constitution of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Inc.

the BOARD'S MISSIONARIES

The Board recognizes that the missionary is not an employee of the Board, but rather a fellow servant of Christ, called of God to foreign service, who has been led of the Lord to submit himself to the regulations and discipline of the Board. All missionaries must meet the doctrinal and spiritual requirements of the Board, and educational requirements such as are usually required of Presbyterian ministers or, in the case of women or professional people, similar requirements in their field of labor. Personality traits, physical condition, etc., must also be such as fit the missionary for foreign service.

the BOARD'S HELPERS

God is a very present "help" to all who trust Him and witness for Him. But He often uses His own people through prayer, gift, and encouragement to supply the needs which the missionaries experience. Ten times a year the Board sends out with its Prayer and Praise Newsletter, a list of the current prayer items for each of the fields. In addition, each missionary writes a "prayer letter" to his supporters at least four times a year. Prayer reminder cards for each missionary are available.

INTERCESSORY MISSIONARY - Vital is our Missionary Intercessory Program. At least 10 people are sought for each missionary, people who will covenant to pray at least five minutes per day for their missionary. The missionary and Board agree to keep the intercessor informed so that prayer can be more than general. Soon after its start this plan bore fruit, as missionaries wrote that they had seen improvement in health and results from the work which had not been reached before.

MINUTE MEN - A band of "Minute Men and Women for Missions" has been organized. Special emergency appeals for prayer are sent to this "inner circle" who have promised an immediate response in prayer and in a gift of \$1.00 or more for financial emergencies up to four times a year. The Board is grateful to the churches of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Inc., and the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America (General Synod), as well as various other local churches and many individuals, whose prayers and gifts are the means God is using to carry on this work. Any wishing to receive information concerning any of the above-mentioned programs may write the Board for it.

the BOARD'S PROMOTIONAL WORK

Feeling its responsibility to help the church in America "look on the fields" and to present to young people the claims of Christ for missionary service, the Board offers the following services to those in the homeland:

1. Literature

Prayer and Praise Newsletter (10 issues a year, \$1.00 for a three-year subscription)

Tracts and pamphlets on various aspects of missionary work, how to plan a missionary conference, etc.

Prayer card for each missionary family, with picture

Books written by WPM personnel:

"Missions at the Crossroads" - T. Stanley Soltau

"Facing the Field" - T. Stanley Soltau

"Two Empires in Japan" - John M. L. Young

"Motive and Aim of Missions" - John M. L. Young (in pamphlet form)

World Map plotting WPM stations with pictures of missionary personnel, \$1.00

Mission Studies, with series on the following:

Know Your Mission Fields

Know Your Missionaries

Biblical Basis of Missions

Other Mission Studies on Prayer, native family histories, children's studies on Korea, missionaries of the past, etc., etc.

2. Audio-Visual:

Slides and tapes, curios, movies - for your missionary conferences, as available.

3. Missionaries on furlough and staff members are also available to help you with your missionary conferences or meetings.

the BOARD'S FINANCES

Believing that "God's work done in God's way will never lack God's supply," the Board first looks to the Lord in faith and prayer to supply all its needs. In order that the missionary may do the work to which God has called him in freedom, the Board endeavors to supply, as God enables, a living allowance and necessary equipment and expense funds for its missionaries. Ordinarily, no new missionary is sent out until God has finally sealed His call by supplying the funds for his support, which include salary, expenses, children's allowance, furlough and travel funds, initial expenses and equipment. Particulars as to what is still needed for each missionary may be had by writing the Board office. In addition to non-recurring gifts to the Board, regular monthly pledges from churches, individuals, societies, etc., to the support of the missionary have proved a sound basis on which to conduct such a work.

We are often asked what it takes to support a missionary family on the field. Two kinds of gifts are needed - regular monthly pledges from churches and individuals assuring the Board that the Lord has put it upon the hearts of the Lord's people to take care of the regularly recurring needs of the missionary family; and then non-recurring gifts to take care of special items of equipment, outgoing expenses and things of that nature. As an example, we list the cost of supporting Mr. Average Missionary and his family on the field.

Monthly Faith-Promises needed to cover:

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| Personal Allowance for Mr. and Mrs. Missionary | \$ 250.00 |
| Children's Allowance | |
| One child, under 17 | 25.00 |
| One child, over 17 | 35.00 |
| Field Expense Fund for two (covers rent, language study, travel in the work, office expenses on the field, medical expenses, and expenses connected with the work) | 150.00 |

Furlough Fund (money accumulates to pay expenses of travel to and from the field, and to purchase new equipment between terms) 40.00

Board Fund (pays for hospitalization insurance, pension fund, and helps with expenses of the home office in performing services for the missionary, and in promoting the work in general) 100.00

TOTAL MONTHLY SUPPORT NEEDED (approx.)\$ 600.00

Non-recurring gifts needed:

Outfit allowance (\$300/adult, \$100/child) \$ 800.00

Cost of travel, duty, customs, crating, baggage, etc. varies greatly. Average \$ 2,200.00

Examples of other funds needing support:

Housing fund for each field - to build missionary dwellings

Vehicle fund for each field - to purchase and maintain cars for each mission

General Fund of the Board - to care for all aspects of the work not cared for by special gifts

Headquarters expense - purchase and maintenance of office and home

Radio fund for Peru (operation of new radio station) and for Chile (regular commercial broadcasts)

Literature fund for each field, as well as at home

Seminary support for Japan, Korea and Chile

Bible institute support for Kenya

Other special capital expense items, as approved by the Board

The Board's accounts are audited annually by certified public accountants. Their reports are open to inspection by responsible persons. All designated gifts are used only

as designated. Proper receipts, which may be used for Income Tax deductions, are issued. Undesignated gifts are placed in a General Fund which is used to supply all the needs of the Board and its work not otherwise underwritten. Employees and officers handling funds and equipment are bonded.

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